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As a political state, the Netherlands no longer exists. Its land has been assimilated by the mechanical organism of an ever-expanding Germany. This state of events leaves an all-important problem: the status of the Dutch possessions in the Western Hemisphere.

DUTCH POSSESSIONS STRATEGICALLY LOCATED

The Dutch West Indies are strategically situated near the Atlantic entrance to the Panama canal. In the event of attack upon the United States or any South American country, these islands would serve as an excellent base of operations. Dutch Guiana, located on the northern coast of South America, possesses a rich soil capable of producing several crops of sugar cane a year.

Most important of all, are the Dutch East Indies, which occupy a geographically and economically strategic position in case of conflict in the Pacific. These islands produce an abundant supply of tin, large deposits of coal and iron, and a generous supply of oil. Since 1612, the Japanese have imported oil in large quantities. Therefore, the Japanese covet the ownership of these islands (especially since they have been refused concessions in Chinese-owned commercial enterprises there). The main reason Japan has not moved into the islands so far is probably found in the British fleet anchored at Singapore.

UNCLE SAM REALLY IN HOT WATER

It is all too plain that this is the time for occupation of the islands by Japan and that occupation is most likely. Of course, Roosevelt has issued a proclamation that foreign occupation of the Dutch East Indies will be looked upon as a violation of the Monroe Doctrine, which declaration is no doubt deterrent to Japan.

Yet Uncle Sam feels anything but secure. For, lying between Japan and the Indies are the Philippines, protectorate of U. S. Heavily populated by Japanese and with 35 per cent of its business enterprises in their hands there is possibility of Philippine uprising, too. To carry out its policy of the Monroe Doctrine and protect weaker nations, the U. S., in an already fiery furnace, may have to burn its hands this time more severely than it did in the European oven 23 years ago.

DEFEND OR RENIG? THIS IS THE QUESTION

For our own protection, intervention would seem necessary; yet, the lesson learned from the last war should see in our actions a greater degree of caution in dealing with this threatening Eastern situation. If the attitude of the American people could be so neutralized as to hate war and realize its far-reaching effects, peaceful negotiation might be effective.

The eyes of the world are focused upon the U. S. to see how it will defend its Monroe Doctrine. Whether it will fight for full recognition of it or renig and stay at peace.

Sophomores Exalt Plans For Super Beach Party

"Are we ever going to have a super beach party?" exult the sophs these days as they plan for the big event which will be held June 6 at Ottawa Beach.

Party committees appointed at soph meeting last week by President Kenneth Vandenberg are: Refreshments, Lorraine Timmer, Nancy Boynton, and Peggy Hadden; transportation, Morris Tardiff. "If all dues are not paid, a nominal charge will be made for each party-goer," Vandenberg said.

Falling Plaster Spoils Efforts of Dormites

A dull thud brought crowds of Voorheesites down the stairs last Friday. It was the plaster falling right above the buzzers. The dorm at its spic and span best for guests, was enveloped in clouds of dust. Could the fact that the mirror is just above have had anything to do with the fact that it broke?

President Wynand Wichers was honored by Rutgers university last Thursday, May 16, with the degree of Doctor of Letters. The degree was given in a special ceremony held by Rutgers officials in connection with the New Brunswick seminary commencement at which Dr. Wichers spoke.

Council Hits Decorum of Chapel Period

Luidens Speaks for Council Asking More Respectful Behavior

Agitation for more reverent chapel conduct was begun by the Student council last week as the representative body addressed letters to the chapel choir, the student body and the faculty setting forth their aim. Published on page two of today's issue is the Council's letter to the student body.

Speaking for the Council, which discussed the present decorum, he said, "Arousing sentiment of both faculty and students has caused the Student council to take definite action in an attempt to better the chapel decorum. We hope that all the people involved, faculty, choir, and the student body as a whole, will cooperate in this endeavor to make the chapel service of greater value for the rest of the year."

Concrete suggestions of the Council body include prompt attendance (8 o'clock sharp, instead of 8:05), ceasure of conversation in the chapel period, handling of hymn books in a quieter manner, and affirmative attempts by each student to do whatever possible to make the chapel periods truly worshipful.

State High School Students Feted By College Group

With a crowd of about 600 high school students, 200 less than was expected, Hope college played host last Friday. The occasion was the annual High School day. Students from the three adjoining classes of the Reformed church were entertained and informed about Hope and what it has to offer.

In charge of the affair were Paul Brouwer, Prof. Clarence Kleis, and the Rev. Henry Bast. The events included a tour of the campus, hamburgs, milk and ice-cream in the gym, and an explanatory program in the Memorial chapel during which Hope collegians explained the forensic, athletic, religious, and social set-up of the college.

Holland Physician Speaks to YWCA

"Sane Living" was the subject of the talk delivered by Dr. A. Leenhouts of Holland to the YMCA girls in their meeting, May 21.

Morrell Weber, sophomore, and Robert Swart, junior, sang a duet accompanied by Jean Swart, sophomore.

Blase Levai, Hope orator, will speak at the Memorial day ceremonies at Pilgrim Home cemetery, May 30.

Bast Mistaken, Museum Opens, Timmer Scores

Too Cold to Collect

Botany students have been busy mounting specimens they have collected on several field trips. April 25, they covered the New Richmond area, May 7, Macatawa, and May 14, the four mile. So far this year the weather has been so cold that plant life is behind schedule. If the weather warms up, their next trip will be to Port Sheldon.

Prof Henry Bast was helping the entertainment committee serve the 600 high schoolers supper last High School day. One of the sweet young things paused to ask him, "Are you working your way through college?"

Prof. Timmer is all excited about the hole in one that he made on the first hole at the Holland Country club. When questioned by the Anchor reporter he was quoted as saying, "Don't spread it on too thick. I'm still flustered about it."



In memory of those who gave their lives in wars of our country, college will close Memorial day, May 30.

Seniors Set May 31 for Traditional Skip Day

May 31 has been named as Senior Skip day, President Donald Poppen announced recently. No definite plans for the traditional event have been announced as yet.

Sacrifice Dinner For Science Drive Planned By Council

To give material aid to the science building drive for funds, the Student council last week discussed plans for an all-college sacrifice dinner.

Plans are tentatively set for a 30 or 35 cent evening meal at which collegians will eat five cents worth of food and set the rest aside. The meal can be a candy bar, an ice cream cone, a "coke," a cup of coffee, or whatever fits the needs of the hour, officials said.

"There is also an element of publicity connected with this," stated Council President Edwin Luidens, "in that it will be an indication to the public in general and to the church as a whole that the students of Hope college are wholeheartedly behind the drive."

Business World Demands Trained Grads, Says UCLA

LOS ANGELES, CALIF.—(ACP) A college graduate has the best chance of getting a job in the business world if he has a good personality, former experience and specialized training, according to a recent survey conducted on the Los Angeles campus of the University of California.

Good grades in college rated a poor fourth.

Most employers indicated a preference for college-trained men over high school, business school or trade school graduates. They emphasized, however, that college-trained men should be equipped with some practical experience before graduation.

Among the faults that business men found with college graduates were that they are somewhat overconfident, that they expect the world to give them a job because they are graduates, and that they err in thinking that a diploma may be an excuse for an untidy appearance, careless work and a lack of desire to learn the fundamentals of business.

Miss Boyd Lists Social Calendar For Rest of Year

Society Formals, Beach Parties Take Spotlight In Full Month's Events

"Correct to date, but subject to change without notice." This is the final word of Miss Laura Boyd, charge d'affairs of the campus social calendar, as she announced scheduled dates for the final weeks of school. They are as follows:

May
27 Student recital
28 Alma Weeldreyer's recital
29 Alethean party
30 Decoration Day recess
31 Emersonian party
Senior Skip day
June
1 Dorian party
2 Jr.-Sr. date night at dorm
3 Student recital
4 Y's joint beach party
5 French club banquet
German club beach party
6 Sophomore beach party
Bob Arendshorst's recital
7 Sorosis party
Sibylline party
8 Knickerbocker party
9 Faculty dinner
13 Delphi-Sorosis beach party
14 Delphi party
15 All-college sing
16 Baccalaureate
17 Cosmopolitan party
18 Fraternal party
Alumni dinner
College board meeting
19 Commencement

Rev. Gosselink to Lead Y Hymn Sing

YWCA and YMCA will hold a joint beach party June 4. Rev. N. Gosselink of Holland, formerly of Muskegon, will give the inspirational address and will lead the hymn sing.

Set up in the Blue Key trophy case last week were senior class keys and pins for selection. So far, thirty class members have ordered keys, said Don Sager who, with Donald Cordes and Beatrice Klein, is taking orders.

The Archeology of the Bible class and History of Idealism class explored the depths of the Oriental Institute at the University of Chicago with Dr. Watson Boyes of the university as guide and Rev. Hinkamp as protector supreme recently.

Hope Museum Opens

Dr. Teunis Vergeer announced that the museum, on the fourth floor of Van Raalte, will be open to the student body May 21 and 23 from 1 to 4 in the afternoon. This will be the first time it has been open this year. "If the students appreciate this opportunity, arrangements may be made to have it open longer," he said.

Eloise Boynton, president, attended a Y Leadership conference at Waldenwoods in Detroit. Rabbi Zukerman, prominent young peoples' speaker, gave an insight into the Jewish minority problem as it is today.

Prof. Thos. E. Welmars attended

the Michigan College Registrars' meeting, May 18, at Kalamazoo college. This meeting is held only once a year and the host college presides. John Hoekje, Registrar of Kalamazoo college, conducted the conference.

Miss Conner recently attended the Holland chapter of the University of Michigan Alumni association, where she heard a speech by Veteran Coach Yost of the university.

Prof. Wm. Schrier is "in the throes" of writing four commencement speeches to be given at Grant, May 23; Byron Center, May 29; Sparta, June 6, and Grand Haven, June 13. The topics are "The Three Hooks" and "Is Life Worth Living?"

Student Body Elections Set for Monday, June 3

Six Candidates Vie for Anchor Post, Council Prexy, Nominations May 28

Student body elections will be held Monday, June 3, the Student council announced last week. At the same time, the Publications committee announced the names of six candidates for the two 1940-41 associate editor positions. Student body will vote for next year's Council president and the two associate editors on the same ballot.

Levai, Milestone Head for Next Year Inspired By Task

At a sophomore meeting held last week, Blase Levai, Passaic, N. J., was elected Milestone editor for the year 1940-41. Levai was elected over John Westhoff and John Hietbrink in the election.

Levai has been a member of the Anchor staff for two years, serving as an associate editor this past year. He is active in Y work and is a member of the new cabinet. He was also Student council representative for his freshman class.

Levai has not as yet chosen his staff but will name it within the week. However, he said, "We, the new Milestone staff, approach our task with anxious and awed feeling, which the greatness of the charge inspires. Our college days are the stepping stones to higher careers, and it is our hope that the 1941 Milestone will be a tangible reminder of the happy life left behind."

Religious Groups Lay 1940-41 Plans As Dimnent Speaks

Bristling with plans for extending the general Y program next year, YM and YW cabinet members returned from their annual retreat Thursday evening. The event was held at the Kooiker cottage and was under the leadership of 1940-41 Presidents Gordon Van Wyk and Eloise Boynton.

Exhorting the Y leaders to "Remember your crown" was Dr. Edward Dimnent, economics prof., as he highlighted the evening meeting with an address centered about the Scripture text, "Hold fast to that which thou hast, that no man take thy crown."

"Each of us is a king," he said. "Each of us has a crown. Our kingdom is goodness and our goal is set before us. We have guidance and help from God and the Spirit, but each of us is king of himself."

Blue Key Inducts 11 Juniors May 29

Initiation of eleven juniors will be the main business of the last meeting of Blue Key honor fraternity. The meeting will be held at the Knickerbocker house May 29.

Chosen this year to the group were: Fred Bertsch, Edgar Dibble, Robert Dykstra, Marvin Den Herder, William Miller, Robert Montgomery, Anthony Pennings, Thurston Rynbrandt, Gordon Van Wyk, Henry Voogd and Phillip Waalkes.

Following the initiation ceremonies, the new men will elect their officers for next year.

St. Johns President Finds Pure Sciences Have Gripped Youths

BROOKLYN, N. Y.—(ACP) —Scientific careers have "gripped the imaginations of the younger generation to a greater degree than ever."

That is the conclusion of the Very Rev. Dr. Edward J. Walsh, president of St. John's university, in connection with a checkup following the university's offer of major degrees in the pure sciences for the first time.

In the Borough hall division of the college of arts and sciences, Dean Charles E. Groves reported, 40 per cent of all new registrants were attracted to the pure sciences.

Treasurer Henry Winter is still attempting to squeeze back-tuition from some reluctant Hopeites.

Named as candidates for associate editor positions were: Lorraine Timmer, Mary Jane Raffenaud, Kenneth Poppen, Wallace Van Liere, Milton Verburg and Carl Verduin. Two of these six are to be voted associate editors for next year. One of the two elected will be named editor for the 1941-42 year in February, by the Publications committee, following out the system which has been in use for three years now.

Register at Polls

Nominations for the new Council prexy are to be made by Student council representatives at their regular meeting next Tuesday evening, May 28. President Edwin Luidens stated that all students who wish to vote will have to register at polls, which will be established on the campus, next Wednesday, May 29. The Council is using last year's plan because of its efficiency, Luidens said.

In case no one Council candidate gets a majority vote, run-offs of the two highest will be held Tuesday, June 4. Special arrangements for associate editor run-offs will be made. In charge of elections is Council Member Dean Dykstra. His committee consists of Council Members Allison Vanden Berg and Virginia Verstrate and Anchor Editor for next year, Fritz Bertsch.

At a meeting of the six candidates in the Anchor office Saturday their qualifications were listed. Anchor officials stressed the importance, however, of interest as a major factor in the work. "Experience comes in the year of associate editor apprenticeship," stated Publications Committee Head Clarence De Graaf, "but interest and executive ability are necessary prerequisites."

Aspirants List Merits

Lorraine Timmer, Muskegon sophomore, served two years on her high school paper, took a journalism course, and was departmental editor of her high school magazine. She has been a freshman reporter on The Anchor staff this year.

Mary Jane Raffenaud, Holland freshman, worked on the Holland High Herald for two years, was associate editor the second year. She has also served on The Anchor staff as a freshman reporter.

Kenneth Poppen, Holland sophomore, served four years on his high school paper, was co-editor of the Northwestern Junior college bi-weekly last year. He has also been a special reporter on The Anchor this year.

Wallace Van Liere, Zeeland freshman, has had four journalistic years on the Zeeland High school paper. He was also art editor for the paper one year.

Milton Verburg, Holland freshman, has had experience also with the Holland High Herald in the capacity of staff photographer and editorial writer. He has been a contributor to The Anchor's "As I See It" column.

Carl Verduin, Chicago Heights, Ill., freshman, boasts no experience on any paper but has expressed his desire to enter the college journalism via The Anchor associate editor position.

Spotless Dorm Attracts 300 Benevolent Guests

Last Wednesday, May 15, the girls of Voorhees entertained about 300 guests at a tea. The rooms, open for inspection, were spotless. Even the bookshelves (shh! undusted since September) were cleaned and washed. All day Tuesday and Wednesday morning, the dorm had buzzed with expectancy—and the vacuum—with good results. The whole afternoon was a success. Successful enough to get them new drapes—they hope!

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Editorials and feature articles express the views of the writer. They make no claim of representing official Hope College opinion.

An Amendment: the invasion of the Netherlands on the same morning we issued the May day special was unforeseen by us. Naturally, that event intensified the satire of the edition. We are deeply conscious of the war's gravity. We are by no means callous to the moral issues involved. Only point we make is that we must not allow ourselves to become so emotionalized that we work ourselves into a warring frame of mind. Most potent antidote we know is humor.

Hope Is No Place for Such Talk

They tell us that munitions industries and foreign propaganda got us into that last World War. But we read our history books and live in these critical days to learn differently. Both sources of knowledge show us a far more potent force for getting nations into war. That force is pessimism or fatalism, the "We-can't-stay-out" attitude.

Ironical part of it all is that it's the older people, who won't have to go, who are most active in spreading this innocuous psychosis. It is nothing short of criminal to spread such false ideas. And yet the fact is that there are people on our own campus who are saying that we can't stay out.

These people, and there are all too many of them, base their statements upon history, likening our present situation to the last war, etc. They neglect the most significant fact in that comparison, the fact which places us in a much more secure position this time, that is that we have the tragic experience of the last war to reflect upon.

Certainly we must be on guard, we must strengthen our defenses, increase the economic solidarity of the Western Hemisphere and stamp out subversive activity within the U. S. Certainly, we realize the implications of a totalitarian victory in Europe. We realize also that we are vitally concerned with this war because of its terrific repercussions here in all areas of national life.

But we are even more aware of the folly of going abroad to fight. War for America means the blackout of democracy. It means that civilization is lost, because war is barbarism, insanity, and destruction. We also realize that this whole European catastrophe might have been averted by measures short of war back in the 1920's, when Germany was thwarted and blocked and betrayed at every turn by her "neighbors."

No, there is no place for pessimism and defeatism herein America. We must cling to peace like life itself, for war is death — to thousands of young Americans who are not responsible for the sins of European statesmen, to American democracy, and to world civilization.

Formula for Preventing Politics

The people each of us votes for on June 3 is our own private business. That no one person should be allowed to decide for another person who shall be leader of both is a fundamental principle of democracy.

But often on this campus it doesn't hold (democracy, that is) because one of the two persons does not vote. In that case, one person is deciding who shall be leader of both.

As far as we can see, the candidates that will be placed on the Council slate and the candidates that have already been named on the associate editor slate are all capable people (of course, no two are equally suited to any particular position — and therein comes the necessity of intelligent voting). But no one group should be able to say which candidates shall be elected, even if they are the best.

It should be the votes of the whole student body that puts the candidates into office. There is only one way to prevent politics being played on this campus. But it's a certain way: everybody vote.

There is only one way to prevent politics being played on this campus. But it's a certain way: everybody vote.

Hold Off with Those Tomatoes

We may have to borrow several stout pieces of armor to protect ourselves from the barrage of missiles coming our way, after what we're about to say. We'll try to ward off most of the flower pots and over-ripe tomatoes by saying that we are quite aware that we have been as lax and careless about our chapel decorum as anyone.

However, we are going to mend our ways, along with the rest of the school, and get to chapel on time, give the devotional leader of the day half a chance, close our hymn books after the hymn (it's the only proper way, incidentally) and try to get something out of chapel by being worshipful.

Hold fire, just a moment longer now — did you ever think about the things you are missing in college? Well, we have an idea that one of the finest memories you'll have about Hope is the fact of chapel. It really stands for a significant part of life: the development of the individual's spiritual life. The Student Council's drive will pay each one of us dividends. We can make chapel worth while.

Campus Capers

The Thnooper Investigates War Prospects, Voorhees Day, Wedding Bells and the Y's Winter Retreat

By THE THNOOPER

So Tulip Time is here again and practically everyone reaping the profits thereof — oh joy . . . Virginia Ellison gone to Detroit to a wedding — no, not her own, but expecting much fun and stuff . . . If you haven't gotten the date for your party or whatnot, it's not much use to try, that's how busy the calendar is for the rest of the year . . . seniors hit one of the final milestones at the very nice reception at Dr. Wichers recently . . . it looks

as though the war is on our doorstep — if you don't get a job, don't worry, there will be plenty if that awful day comes . . . Prof. Vanderburgh has the right idea about supervisors—snoopers . . . did you know our new queen is quite a seamstress . . . and that she won't abdicate even for THAT German . . . in fact she may call out her army of a flag bearer, a flute player and a general . . . choose your own calling fellows . . . Voorhees day was an opportune time to show off those nice new chairs that the girls don't catch their hose on . . . we hear one little lady cut all her classes to spend the week in Detroit with an ex-Hopeite . . . Loraine Timmer and Bob VD are seen quite often together . . . looks like the Knicks have the bug for going steady this year . . . heard Albert Shiphorst tipped Margie Bilkert a quarter—he can come where we're working too . . . Beth Marcus made a march on Washington with a group of Campfires — wonder if she started that war conflagration down there . . . Hair Hakken had on the loudest plaid trousers we've ever seen . . . the Happiness" given by Civic Players in Grand Rapids and we wonder what they actually thought of it . . . It would seem that Bea Kline isn't the only senior girl hearing church bells in June-or maybe we were

misinformed — our sources aren't always as reliable as Winchell's . . . Lois Jane has a sizable bank account lately, better get in touch with her . . . by the way we were the receivers of the sad news that George Nordhouse's mother died suddenly last week — George attended Hope for the past two years . . . Lois Hall, who used to be nurse at the dorm, visited school a couple week-ends ago . . . looks very well . . . all the girls are practicing up on a step called the Lindy something and Teddy M. is plenty cute at . . . names of one syllable: Bax, Bol, Bos, Dick, Hoek, Huff, June, Koop, Last, Loew, Metz, Nies, Oonk and on through the alphabet . . . compared with the Van's we'd say it's going from the sublime to the ridiculous or vice versa . . . Millie Schuppert says there are 80 copies whose names begin with V . . . the Y's had a retreat at a cottage on Lake Michigan May 16 and wore suits — such is Michigan weather . . . pretty soon we'll have a California complex . . . the city may have re-charted the Tulip lanes away from the dorm but we'd be willing to bet that there are as many twolips there as before and doing just as well as ever — if not better . . . such is life and if you don't see us for a week you'll know the traffic was terrible around our house . . .

Let The Sparks Fly

To the Students of Hope college:

The general feeling among your representatives on the Student Council is that we should strive for a more reverent chapel service.

The Student Council has decided to attempt improvement in chapel decorum and we have sent letters to the faculty and the choir asking their cooperation. We would also appreciate cooperation on your part. Prompt attendance at the services is vital. There is undue disturbance caused by the closing of hymnals and replacing of them in the racks. Kindly wait until the "Amen" has been sung, and then replace the books in the racks quietly. To have a reverent service we feel that there should be absolutely no talking.

If you will think of these things, we feel the results will be gratifying. Thank you very kindly.

Truly yours,
Alma Weeldreyer,
Council Secretary.

Dear Editor:

I am about to write Robert Ripley concerning a most unusual phenomenon. This wonderment of man occurs about once a year—according to my memory. In the three years that I have been attending Hope college I have only seen the United States flag flying from our campus staff on three occasions—once each year. What is the matter with our patriotism? Are we ashamed of that symbol which stands for everything that the world seems to be losing?

When I was in high school, I saw the Stars and Stripes flying every day. My first question upon entering Hope college was, "Does Hope own their own American flag?" Finally one spring day it appeared! Then, low and behold, one morning we were told that some missionary had sent a flag or banner from Japan, and without question, or a moment's hesitation, it was hoisted to the peak of the staff.

As for me, if we are going to put our American flag in the background for a "hunk of rag" like that, we might as well do a good job of the whole thing and cut down the pole too. This May day was the first time that our flag appeared this year. It seems as if we have to bribe the moths to get it. Is this the right attitude for Americans to have? Doesn't the red, white and blue mean anything to us?

If the janitors, or whoever is in charge of the flag cannot spare five minutes each morning and evening, I will gladly offer my services as a committee of one to raise "Old Glory" to her mast each day. I'm sure I would not be ridiculed for it, nor would I be ashamed to perform my duties.

Patriotically submitted,
Gus Van Eerden.



Music Box

By ALVIN SCHUTMAAT

ALMA WEELDREYER, pupil of Mrs. Harold Karsten, has changed the date of her recital to May 28.

MUSIC STUDENTS to appear on May 27 and June 3 recitals are: Anna Ruth Poppen, Mary Bolema, Laura Roosenraad, Elaine Veneklassen, John Muller, Cleone Topp, Betty Daugherty, Doris Venhuizen, Mary Felter, Jeanne Swart, Junella Vander Linden, Elaine Prins, Edith Rameau, Margaret Bilkert, Alice Bosch, Donald Van Dyke, Kay Marcle, Dorothy Wichers, Ruth De Young, Nelva Vander Bilt, Bob Swart, La Mar Hankamp and Betty Vyverberg. A children's recital will take place later in June.

ROBERT ARENDSHORST, pupil of Mrs. W. J. Fenton, will present a recital on June 6. He has chosen a very ambitious program, including two arias from Handel's Messiah, "Vision Fugitive" from "Herodiade" by Massenet, "The Spirit Flower" by Campbell-Tipton, and several other songs by modern composers.

THE MEN'S GLEE club will sing in Third Reformed church Sunday evening. They have chosen to sing a Russian number entitled "All Praise to God Eternal," Mr. Osborne informs.

RECORDS

Orrin Tucker
Dick Jurgens
Kay Kyser
ALLEN'S RADIO SHOP

THE STUDENT PRINTS

—By BETTY VAN PUTTEN and DON SAGER

—SP—

Yo Ho! Spring is here — Who's your booty?
P.S. So's (SOS) Tulip Time!

—SP—

Gotta date tonight? You'll make a hit if you know the "ins" and "outs" — per Voorhees.

After a weary winter of research into the vital problems pertaining to this thing called a date, we here offer you our special SP Dating Service: This calendar is entitled:

All Hands on Deck

1. What to do with your arms:

A While walking:

1. You can leave them attached to your shoulder blades.
2. You can tuck the stubs in your pocket: one on each side — you know.
3. You can play the old game of "Dangle-Wangle," i.e.: Boy lets arm nearest gal dangle about in proximity of female member. Gal tries to wangle him into submission. (Just like catching the ring on the ol' merry-go-round.)

B While riding:

1. If boy is driving he should keep both hands firmly affixed to steering apparatus. State law says either the 9:40 or the 2:20 position.
2. If gal is driving, male escort should (a) don a life preserver; (b) notarize his will; (c) stand by to throw out the anchor if female closes eyes at approach of oncoming truck.
3. Don't hang your hands out of car window like Monday's wash. Very disconcerting to all concerned.
4. Remember: in new cars: (a) emergency brake on left side of dash. (b) shifting lever now on steering column!!

C At the table:

1. At least keep one hand on fork, spoon, knife, or what have you.
2. If you have money (which is unlikely) other hand will be in readiness to foil waiter who has eye on your national bank.

D In the movies:

1. If her hands are cold, the gentlemanly thing to do is offer your gloves!!
2. It's bad for the circulatory system to have one arm draped over adjoining seat back.
3. Remember: every movie seat has two arms of its own!!

E At the dance floor:

1. ???
2. ???
3. ???

F At a reception:

1. If you are right-handed extend said member in general direction of welcoming committee. Who knows, he may find you a job in June.
2. When refreshments are served, cram on your juggling rules and trust Newton. (Both hands will be employed during these maneuvers.)
3. With one hand, finger and generally admire the ever-present curios, old books, etc. Other hand should open coat flap in such manner as to display whatever jewelry you may be wearing.
4. Gals can employ both appendages advantageously in arranging flouncy skirts in attractive manner.

G At the dorm:

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2. A.D. (after date) both hands close to side. Traffic is heavy and one doesn't want to trespass!
3. Either be a man when leaving or, with one hand start pushing door and with other rattle keys in pocket, or something.

Well, that polishes off the arms problem for a time at least. "To have and to hold" is not a moot question in the spring time!"

—SP—

Wild flowers (thanks, F.W.) to Den Herder, Pelgrim, and company for their latest mechanical monstrosity. It appears that the days of the "T-party" are still with us.

—SP—

Speaking of Lamour again: it's sarong way to Holland when the tulips aren't out!!

—SP—

Congrats to all those who made any of the numerous elections and honors during the past few weeks.

—SP—

Parting Shot: Second semester's started. HAVE YOU? (This was ours when the whole thing really started!)

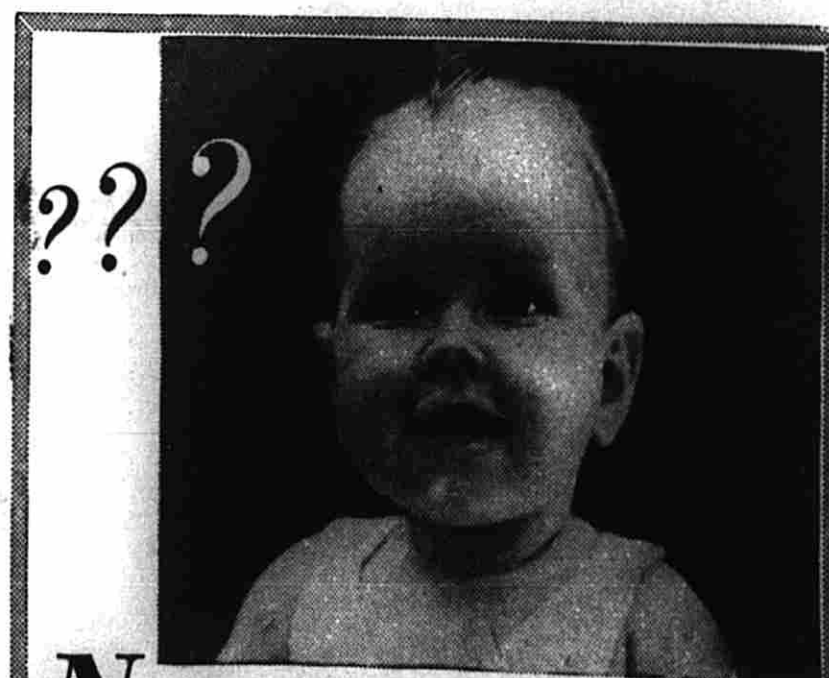
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Fraternal Wins Inter-Fraternity Track Contest; Emersons Second

Cosmos in Third Place, Knicks Fourth in Annual Anchor Sponsored Meet

Champs of the inter-fraternity track meet held on the college field last May 10 were the wingfoots and musclemen of the Fraternal society, who piled up a total of 83½ points to take the trophy for the third consecutive time.

Second place went to the Emersonian society with 49 points, third to the Cosmopolitans with 24½ points, and fourth to the Knickerbockers with 3 points. The Fraternal were pushed by the Emersonians in the running races, but held an overwhelming advantage in the field events. Three seniors, Bob Powers, Lee Brannock and Jim Hinkamp took seven firsts for their team, five of which were in field events.

It is plain that the seniors made a large share of the points tallied by the Frater team, and the question of what graduation will do to next year's team is one that is debated in all houses, some with pleasurable expectancy. Surely, the absence of three men capable of winning 35 points among themselves will make a difference.

The meet was sponsored by The Hope College Anchor, and was a part of the activities contributing to the success and fun of the annual May day. Results of the events:

100-Yard Dash—Bob Powers, F.; Bob Montgomery, F.; Bul Holcombe, F.; Marvin Den Herder, C. Distance—36 feet, 8 inches. 200-Yard Dash—Lee Brannock, F.; Eddie Dibble, F.; Marvin Den Herder, C.; Art Timmer, F. Time—10.9. 400-Yard Dash—Willis Slocombe, E.; Jay Kappenga, F.; George Heneveld, F.; Charles Friede, E. Time—59.0. 800-Yard Dash—Herby Leigh-Manuel, E.; Willis Slocombe, E.; Charles Friede, E.; Harold Dykstra, E. Time—2:19. 1600-Yard Dash—First place tie, Milton Denekas, E.; Art Timmer, F.; Bud June, C.; Phil Waalkes, F. Time—13:0. 3200-Yard Dash—James Hinkamp, F.; Lee Brannock, F.; Art Timmer, F.; Bob Whelan, C. Height—5 feet, 4 inches. 6400-Yard Dash—Lee Brannock, F.; Art Timmer, F.; Gil Van Wieren, C.; Bud June, C. Distance—19 feet, 6 inches. 12800-Yard Dash—Bob Powers, F.; Bob Montgomery, F.; Chuck Rydenour, K.; Bud Holcombe, F. Distance—109 feet, 3 inches. 25600-Yard Dash—Bob Powers, F.; Phil Dykstra, E.; Art Taylor, E.; Jack Jalving, F. Distance—133 feet, 3 inches. Half-mile Relay—Won by Cosmos team of Whitey Riemersma, Gil Van Wieren, Ray Meyers and Marvin Den Herder.

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COLUMN TALK

- - - By Eddie Dibble - - -

Albion 22, Hope 21. This is the way the points for the MIAA All-Sport trophy stood as the MIAA schools went into their spring athletics. No other school looks like a possible contender for the award. It will go either to Hope or Albion, and it will be awarded this Friday at the conclusion of the MIAA field day.

The winner of the trophy must hold the upper hand in two of the three sports, tennis, track and golf. Regardless of how much trouble Alma gives Albion in track, the Britons will be far out ahead of the Dutch in this division. Track is Hope's weak point, and as a help to the trophy, it is out.

In tennis, Hope will enter the field day competition with 8 points, (this is not certain, however) as will Albion and Hillsdale, all behind Kalamazoo, who has a first mortgage on the tennis championship. Sad note in this survey is the fact that Albion beat the Dutch netmen here.

Golf seems to be Hope's long suit, even though the golfmen did drop the only match they lost to the Albion clubmen. An impartial observer would be more inclined to hand the trophy to the Britons and call it a day, but it is for making impartial observers go out and have their eyes examined that the Hopemen are famed.

At the opening of the 1939-40 basketball season this same impartial observer would have handed Albion the basketball crown, and considered his position a safe one. But Hope won the championship. The moral of the story is, "The value of an impartial observer's opinion lies mostly in the fact that his opinion is impartial."

The opinion around the campus seems to be that Hope can have the All-Sports Trophy. If the golf team shoots its best golf for thirty-six holes, it should take first place. If the tennis team hits its peak, it might top Albion. No one has any illusions as to what chance our track team has against the Britons. At least the thinclads won't disappoint.

If you cannot support the teams at Marshall, speak to the men individually. It is not much of a task to do this, but it will help a great deal.

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MIAA Field Day At Marshall; Finals Friday

Winner of All-Sports Trophy Decided; 3 Sports Included

May 23 and 24 of this month will see the finals of the spring sports as the MIAA field day is run off. Finals will be held the 24th, Friday, at Marshall. Track, tennis and golf men will participate.

Competition is held on a point basis; so many points are awarded the winners of each match (golf and tennis) during the season, and in the playoffs at the field day points are awarded again, but on a different basis. In both golf and tennis, two points are awarded during the season to the winner of each intercollegiate match.

In the field day play, the basis for awards differs. In golf the team

Monday the golf team tied the Olivet golf men, an unexpected development, and divided the two points at stake. This changes the above information slightly.

having the lowest total as a team, for 36 holes gets 12 points a first place winner, the next highest, 10, and so on. In tennis, an elimination tournament is held. Each unit of a team (doubles team or singles man) is awarded one point for each match won, or is eliminated from further competition in the event of a loss.

The golf team has hung up four wins, over Hillsdale, Alma, Kazoo and Olivet during its seasonal play, losing only to Albion, and thus enters the field day play with eight points. The tennis team, too, will probably enter the last lap with eight points garnered in victories over Alma, Olivet, Adrian and Hillsdale. First place winner in tennis will, of course, be Kazoo again.

The Kazoo net team has played every MIAA team, at the time of

this writing, without losing so much as a set, and will probably finish the regular season with a similar record. All the other MIAA teams are pointing toward second place as the best to be had. Marion (Buck) Shane, the team's number one man, will bid for the third consecutive time for the singles championship of the league.

In golf too, the Hornets are defending champions. Russel Zick, their No. 1 man is defending champ in individual play. Where the 36-hole medal golf tournament of the MIAA will be held this year will be announced by officials sometime today. It will be held in the Jackson-Battle Creek area, and 19 holes will be played each day.

The tennis tournament will be held in two cities. The preliminary rounds will be held at Albion Thursday, while the semi-finals and finals will be held at Marshall Friday, where the track meet will be held.

Trackmen Untested

The Hope trackmen have not entered a meet this year, and have no more than a hazy idea where they will finish in Friday's meet. The men will enter with more spirit than preparation. Bob Powers, ineligible last year, will be out again to push the shot, discus and javelin. Bob Montgomery will enter these events with Powers. Howard Hoekje will enter the shot event. Lee Brannock, "Old Faithful," will run the 100 and the 220-yard dashes, high jump and broad jump. Eddie Dibble will accompany him through the first two events, the 100 and 20.

Bob Verburg, two miler, will attempt to finish first or second this year. Bob came in third at the field day last year. Berend Vander Woude will run the mile, Laurence Bruggers the quarter-mile, and four of this group will run the mile relay. First place in track will probably rest with either Albion or Alma. Alma beat Albion by a half point in the MIAA indoor meet held early this spring, but in the field day it is likely that the Albion wingfoots, defending champions, will carry the day.

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Barbara Folensbee To Tell of Visits To Indian Stations

Freshman Barbara Folensbee, Flushing, N. Y., will address CWL members on the subject, "The Work of the Reformed Church Among the American Indians," Friday, May 24. Nelvie Vanderbilt, Chicago junior, is to be in charge of devotions. Special music will consist of a vocal duet by Mae Cloman, Pompton Lakes, N. J., sophomore, and Jennie Spoelstra, Prairie View, Kan., junior.

In speaking of her stay on the Winnebago reservation, Winnebago, Neb., and her visits at other Indian missions, Miss Folensbee declared to The Anchor "the farther we traveled and the more Indian missions we visited, the more reasons we had why we, of the Reformed church, should carry on gloriously the work that began as an adventure in faith among our American Indians."

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Arabian Teacher To Address YMCA On Iraq Education

Mr. Coert Rylaarsdam, alumnus of Hope and New Brunswick seminary, will address a joint meeting of the Y's next Monday evening. Speaking on the topic "Education in Changing Iraq," Rylaarsdam is expected to bring an enlightening talk on the basis of his three years in Iraq, Arabia.

Change of meeting from traditional Tuesday night to Monday night has been made because of conflicting dates, Y officers said. Albert Shiphorst will sing.

Y members last night heard Dr. J. R. Mulder, professor of Systematic theology at Western seminary. Dr. Mulder's general theme was the various phases of Christian living. Harold Van Heuvelen, senior music student, gave a violin solo.

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... That Alfred Wallenstein's "Sinfonietta" (8:30 P. M.) is collateral enough for the loan of your ear. (It's WOR, but we're not sure of what Chicago or Detroit stations may have it).

... That if you're interested in journalism and writing you should watch for the new paper coming out in June. It will carry no advertising, be neither morning nor evening journal and will carry stories (news) exactly where it was left off the day before. Sounds like a new step for the fourth estate.

... That if you're in a rut you remember the famous lines:

"Be not the first by which the news is tried
Nor yet the first to lay the old aside."

... Mr. Martin Johnson's wife Osa has written a very entertaining book entitled "I Met Adventure" which should prove interesting reading for the summer.

... That keeping up with new music, new plays, new books, etc., will keep you young longer than anything on account of because mainly they are written these days by younger people with a younger point of view. And even if you think you can't grow old, you will.

... That when summer comes, you don't forget to do all those things you have said you were going to do.

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ALETHEAN

At the May day meeting of the Alethean society, held May 8, Marion Waalkes presented a program of flowers. The "Rose" was represented by the devotions led by Marion Waalkes. Anthonette Van Koeveing's reading, "The Highway Man," characterized a "Tulip." Following a song session, "Snapdragons" in the form of ginger-snap cookies, were served.

A short business meeting was held in the Alethean society room Thursday, May 16.

DELPHI

Delphians were entertained by their juniors at the home of Rev. Nicholas Gosselink, with Laura Rosenraad as hostess. During the program well-known masterpieces made their appearance. Devotions read by Marjorie Last represented the "Angelus." A "Self Portrait" of Rembrandt appeared in a critical summary of his life and works offered by Delphian Doris Van Lente.

Schill's "Portrait of Bonnie" was brought to life by Roberta, who

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successfully imitated Bonnie Baker singing "Oh, Johnny." Rembrandt's "Night Watch" was made to apply to modern times in Ruth Klaassen's reading of the trials of a gentleman waiting for his lady friend. "Feeding of the Birds" was forcefully revived in the serving of refreshments.

DORIAN

Dorians entertained their mothers Wednesday, May 8, at a tea given in the commons room. Dorothy Strabbing, president, welcomed the mothers. While tea was being served under the direction of Dorothy Strabbing and her mother, a style show was presented, "Cottons for all Wear." The frocks, furnished by the Rose Cloak Shop, were modeled by Virginia Mulder, Dorothy Boeve, Verna Mulder, Anna Ruth Nabershuis, Henrietta Oppenier, and Arlene Rosedahl.

During the program, music was furnished by Nelvie Vanderbilt, soloist, and accompanied by Ruth De Young.

Friday, May 17, a short business meeting was held, after which the society practiced for the "Song Fest." The decoration committee for the spring party then met at the home of Grovone Dick.

SOROSIS

The Sorosis society held a business meeting May 8, after which the group practiced for the All College Sing to be held June 15.

SYBILLINE

The Mothers' day meeting, held in the Commons room, was in charge of the Juniors. The meeting was opened by a word of greeting by the president, Eunice Scholten, and Eloise Boynton led the group in a devotional service.

The program was opened by a solo, "Mother Macree," by Bertha Vis. Following a skit, "A Mother's Nightmare," presented by Helen Leslie, Eloise Boynton, Bertha Vis, and Edith Rameau, with Marjorie Clark as narrator, Edith Rameau

read a poem, "A Tribute to Mother." Helen Leslie then read a paper from the archives entitled, "Mother Goes to the Literary Club." The meeting was closed with a rendition of "The Old Refrain," by Bertha Vis and accompanied by Alma Weeldreyer.

Refreshments and a social followed the regular program.

COSMOPOLITAN

Chorister Julius Zager opened the May 16 literary meeting with group singing. The mystic veil of the future was parted by Thurston Rynbrandt's serious paper on "Radio and Television in 1945." Humor for the evening was provided by professor-like Kenneth Vanden Berg's theological theory of "Cosmos Capers." Following this saturation of alliterations, Fritz Bertsch acted as master critic for the evening. In the business meeting that followed, plans for the all-college sing were discussed.

EMERSONIAN

The Emersonian meeting of May 9 was opened with a song practice directed by Albert Shiphorst. Edward Sottolano read a paper explaining the fundamentals of fencing and outlined the development of this art from the time when a complete mastery of it was a necessity for self-preservation to its present status as a sport. In preparation for May day, Larry Bruggers read a paper, "The Oldest Sport on the Campus" (track).

The Rev. William Van't Hof was dinner guest of the fraternity on Tuesday evening, May 14, before he spoke at YM meeting.

The meeting of May 16 was confined to business except for another session of song practice under the baton of Maestro Shiphorst.

FRATERNAL

On the evening of May 16 a lively, lusty song service began the regular weekly meeting. After a serious paper entitled, "Religion and Morals" by Junior Edgar Dibble, Robert Idema brought down an avalanche of laughs by presenting his own version of "Our Town" (Holland). The fraternity was favored with several selections by the high school stringed trio. Master critic for the evening was Robert Powers.

KICKERBOCKER

In the May 16 business meeting, plans for the all-college sing and a Mothers' Club party were discussed. It was announced that the spring party will be held on June 8.

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